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will be furnished at all times of the day for guests

on their way to the Mountain House, and for trav-

elers generally.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs,

such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping

Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma and

Consumption.

The few compositions, which have won the con-

fidence of mankind and become household words,

among no one ever secured so wide a reputa-

tion, or maintained it so long, as AYER'S CHERRY

PECTORAL. It has been known to the public about

fifty years, by a long con-

tinued series of marvellous cures, that have won for

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any other medicine. It is the most effective

cure of Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, and

Consumption. It is made by medical skill, and given a

feeling of immunity from their fatal effects, that is

well founded. If the remedy is taken in season, the

autumn and winter months are saved by its timely pro-

tection. The prudent should not neglect it, and

otherwise will not. Keep it by you for the pro-

tection it affords by its timely use in sudden attacks.

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DIVISION ST.

The Daily Freeman.

VOL. 3.-NO. 72.

CITY OF KINGSTON, (RONDOUT.) TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 691.

A MISSISSIPPI BOAT RACE.

From the advance sheet of *The Golden Age*

we take the following thrilling sketch:—

They sat them down on a high bench and

looked miles ahead and saw the wooded capes

and back and reveal the bays beyond; and

they looked miles to the rear and saw the sil-

very highway diminish its breadth by degrees

and close itself together in the distance.

Presently the pilot said:—

"By George yonder comes the Amaranth!"

A spark appeared, close to the water, sev-

eral miles down the river. The pilot took his

glass and looked at it steadily for a moment,

and said, chiefly to himself:—

"It can't be the Blue Wing. She couldn't

pick up this way. It's the Amaranth sure."

He bent over a speaking-tube and said:—

"Who's on watch down there?"

A hollow, inhuman voice rumbled up thro'

the tube in answer:—

"I am, Second engineer."

"Good! You want to stir your stumps,

now, Harry—the Amaranth's just turned the

point—and she's just a humping herself,

too."

The pilot took hold of a rope that stretched

out forward, jerked it twice, and two mellow

strains of the big bell responded. A voice

out on the deck shouted:—

"Stand by, down there, with the harbor

lead!"

"No, I don't want the lead," said the pilot,

"I want you. Round out the old man—tell

him the Amaranth's coming. And go and

call Jim—all him."

"Aye-aye, sir!"

The "old man" was the captain—he is al-

ways called so, on steamboats and ships;

"Jim" was the other pilot. Within two min-

utes both of these two men were flying

up the pilot house stairway, three steps at a

jump. Jim was in his shirt-sleeves with his

coat and vest on his arm. He said:—

"I was just turning in. Where's the glass?"

He took it and looked:—

"Don't appear to be any night-hawk on

the jackstaff—it's the Amaranth, dead sure!"

The captain took a good long look and

said:—

"Damnation!"

George Davis, the pilot on watch, shouted

to the night-watchman on deck:—

"How's she loaded?"

"Two inches by the head, sir."

"Taint enough!"

The captain shouted now:—

"Call the mate. Tell him to call all hands

and get a lot of sugar for—per her ten

inches by the head. Lively, now!"

"Aye-aye, sir!"

A riot of shouting and tramping floated up

from below, presently, and the uneasy steer-

ing of the boat soon showed that she was get-

ting "down by the head."

The three men in the pilot house began to

talk in short sharp sentences, low and ear-

nestly. As their excitement rose, their voices

went down. As fast as one of them put down

the spy-glass another took it up—but with a

studied air of calmness. Each time the ver-

dict was:—

"She's gaining!"

The captain spoke through the tube:—

"What steam are you carrying?"

"A hundred and forty-two, sir! But she's

getting hotter and hotter all the time."

The boat was straining and groaning and

quivering like a monster in pain. Both pil-

ots were at work now, one on each side of

the wheel, with their coats and vests off,

their bosoms and collars wide open and the

perspiration flowing down their faces. They

were holding the boat so close to the shore

that the willows swept the guards almost from

stem to stern.

"Stand by!" whispered George.

"All ready!" said Jim under his breath.

"Let her come!"

The boat sprang away from the bank like a

deer and darted in a long diagonal toward

the other shore. She closed in again and

dashed her fierce way along the willows as

before. The captain put down the glass:—

"Lord how she walks up on us! I do hate

to be beat!"

"Jim," said George, looking straight ahead,

watching the slight yawning of the boat and

promptly meeting it with the wheel, how'll it

do to try Murderer's Chute?"

"Well, it's—It's taking chances. How was

the cottonwood stump on the false point be-

low Boardman's Island this morning?"

"Water just touching the roots."

"Well, it's pretty close work. That gives

us six feet cent in the head of Murderer's

Chute. We can just barely rub through if we

hit it exactly right. But it's worth trying.—

She don't dare tackle it!"—meaning the Am-

aranth.

In another instant the Boreas plunged into

what seemed a crooked creek, and the Am-

aranth's approaching lights were shut out in a

moment. Not a whisper was uttered now,

but the three men stared ahead into the shad-

ows and tried to catch the wheel and look

forth with anxious watchfulness while the

steamer tore along. The chute seemed to

come to an end every fifty yards, but always

opened out in time. Now the head of it was

at hand. George tapped the big bell three

times, two leadmen sprang to their posts,

and in a moment their wild cries rose on the

night air and were caught up and repeat-

ed by two men on the upper deck:—

"No-o bottom!"

"No-o four!"

"Half three!"

"Quarter three!"

"Mark under wa-der three!"

"Half three!"

"Quarter three!"

Davis pulled a couple of ropes—there was

a jingling of small bells far below, the boat's

speed slackened, and the pent steam began to

whistle and the gauge-cocks to scream:—

"By the mark twain!"

"One-ter-her-or-less twain!"

"Eight and a half!"

"Eight feet!"

"Seven and a-half!"

Another jingling of little bells and the

wheels ceased turning altogether. The whist-

ling of the steam was something frightful

now—it almost drowned all other noises.

"Stand by to meet her!"

George held the wheel hard and was

standing on a spoke.

"All ready?"

The boat hesitated—seemed to hold her

breath, as did the captain and pilots—and

then she lurched forward and away to the starboard

and every eye looked:

"Now then—meet her! meet her? Snatch

her!"

The wheels flew to port so fast that the

spokes blended into a spider-web—the swing

of the boat subsided—she steadied herself—

"Sev—six and a half!"

"Sev—six and a half!"

"Sev—six and a half!"

"Sev—six and a half!"

"Sev—six and a half!"

"Sev—six and a half!"

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"Sev—six and a half!"

"Sev—six and a half!"

Glanton's last speech is even more personal than is usual with him. It concerns the marriage of his eldest daughter and embodies fatherly feeling and the hopeful sentiments of a Christian statesman. Even Glanton could have taken no exception to it.

Proctor says that to great is the distance of the sun from the earth that the ancient worshippers of the sun even had there been an atmosphere to ensure communication, could not have thrown their prayers across the awful space in less than thirty years and six months. Well, we know people whose prayers go on a great deal faster than that, and who will be lucky to "see them out of sight" in a life-time.

Serrano has manifestly little liking for the Cortes. He is reported to be bending all his energies to the cause of the rebellion, and when he has succeeded therein he will summon his Legislature and let them know the condition of affairs. This is probably a wise notion on his part. Spain cannot be ruled by law—only by force; and the more numerous her counselors the more numerous her dissensions.

Pauline Lucca, the opera singer, was lately divorced from her husband and married again in just one week afterwards. This looks as though Pauline was a naughty woman. The fact is, in the case of the splendid soprano, the husband is nothing but a sort of secondary attachment, used by them for the sake of getting introduced into good society, for they are mostly from the inferior classes by birth. But couldn't Lucca have waited long enough to have been nicely "on with the old" before she was on with the new?

The State of Massachusetts has the biggest kind of a cleavage in its hands in the shape of the House. Since the great revolt was commenced the face of things as affecting railroad transportation has changed to a great extent. The natural advantage of the route through the mountain over the more circuitous routes is not so important comparatively as it once was. The Boston and Albany road is completely equipped and capitalizing and the question therefore is whether a new road stand a chance against it? Why didn't they think of that before they burnt so much expensive powder to excavate a hollow mountain of asphaltic enthusiasm. Boston is a wonderful town.

Castelar seems to be forcibly divorced from Spanish politics for the time being. He is a second Lamerine, better fitted by nature for a teacher than a ruler. The republic of letters in which his finest successes have been achieved, will probably be his future home. Like his French prototype, Castelar is not a man of action, but a man of meditation. He will furnish his country with a host of brilliant and many an irresistible declaration; but never with a hand strong enough to be mistaken for that of authority. No doubt in his study of Shakespeare he sees the analogy between Hamlet and himself. This need not discourage him; for philosophy is the basis of permanence in governments, as gravitation underlies all practical mechanics.

If the statement of the unpaid employes may be trusted the sooner the Erie road goes into the hands of a receiver the better. The men in the Port Jervis and Susquehanna shovels have not been paid for more than two months and have no light on the question of when they are to expect their wages. The tightness of the money market cannot account for so long a delay in handing over their earnings to men who have nothing else to live upon. The present management does not seem to be much of an improvement upon that of Gould and Fisk. When the great Sicksles coup d'état in its affairs started the chaotic magnates of Erie, marked shrewdly, "A. D. Daniel has come to judgment"—"life is to be economically and honestly administered hereafter. But—await to relate—Erie goes toward the bad again. Sometime in the past it must have let the devil in his head—and lost the wagger.

The Senate is justifying our expectations and disappointing our hopes in the salary-grab business. The whole thing is dying like the Dredgemoor, of slow education. The real reason is that the muscles which shut the human hand are stronger than those that open it. Real honesty—honesty which is not the hypocritical kind of policy—but an attribute of the soul, is a rare quality, and one of a distant constellation of ethereal virtues. Swallowing is a natural enough operation, but to eject digestible food requires an emetic. The whole would never have thrown up Jonah had not the runaway prophet disagreed with his stomach. Money comes hard on a nature that is over the sea, grossly, long, covetous, mean, covetous. The blame of the failure to disgorge will be cast upon the feeble which depreciates any interference with the payment of officials outside of Congress. That the "Artful Dodger" loses the hour is plain enough—but does a swindle ever look baser than when it occurs under a cover of lies?

The Chief Justice Nomination.

The nomination of Cushing for Chief Justice bids fair to breed an epoch in politics. The Times has a long article upon the subject, concluding as follows:

We cannot share the views of President Grant. Few journals have taken more pains to defend the President than the Times, and when we believed that he was unjustly attacked. We have given him a support which was perfectly honorable and independent, because it was in the face of the general opinion on either side. The President has now committed an act which is thoroughly wrong and indefensible, and has handed the reins of government over to the hands of the opposition. We believe the whole country will condemn it when its true consequences come to be clearly seen. The Senate may—probably will—confirm Gen. Cushing, but the nomination of time-servers is not ennobled in Mr. Cushing's own person. In that case, a great danger will menace the nation, and a lasting disgrace will be attached to President Grant's second term.

In another article it is even more pointed: The President may lose one old friend by the nomination of Chief Justice; he may find the larger portion of the Republic's press opposed to him. But the Democrats will be with him, and the Herald and World are on his side. What more can he desire?

A Lost Violinist.

A sad thing indeed is the death of that bright beautiful boy violinist connected with the Boston Theatre. He was only about seven years of age and was remarkably precocious as an artist. Having shown signs of greatness and having been recognized as such on Saturday afternoon his father was recommended to keep him at home during the evening. This the father did—father and boy retiring early to bed—the child complaining of an ill-feeling at the time. Along in the night the father was awakened by hearing his boy's voice exclaiming, "Merciful God, make room for a little while." Believing the child to be talking in his sleep he spoke to him, but received no answer. Greatly alarmed, he shouted to the boy; and on immediately going to his bedside he discovered to his grief and horror, that the child was dead. Suddenly, in the profound stillness of the night, the angel called him and he passed away. The boy was loved by all who knew him for his gentle, winning ways, as much as he was admired by thousands for his skill with his violin. He was passionately fond of music—indeed it was his constant thought. A world-renowned artist of a day to be perished in the bud with him. We fancy few fathers and mothers, who daily miss

dear children's forms now under the daisies, can stop the gush of sympathetic tears as they read the prayer of the golden-haired boy as he lay dead, as he lay towards heaven alone in the darkness. "Merciful God, make room for a little while!"

Uniting the Democratic Senators.

That both the World and Herald give the nomination of Cushing their hearty support ought to be sufficient to condemn it before the country. The World is well understood to be a highly intellectual and purely Democratic journal; whatever this latter may be. The World is no less strong than it is innocent and confident. It is common upon the probable action of the Senate upon the nomination it says, after insisting that the Democratic party has no love for Mr. Cushing and does not desire his confirmation for any reasons pertaining to the present political situation.

If therefore his Republican opponents had been content to let his record alone and assail him on other grounds, no party feeling would have been enlisted in his behalf on the Democratic side. But by reviving old issues they have put a united Democratic press against him. That is to say the Democratic press are sure of Mr. Cushing's confirmation—not because they think it would be wise policy or because they think about policy at all in connection with the matter—but solely because the old, indelible Democratic party-spirit will be roused in his favor if the Republicans pry into his record. There may be something tactically weaker and morally meaner than a unanimous indictment of Democratic Senators; if we don't know of it. When the vote is taken we hope it will appear that in the cases of a few of them at least the New York organ did not speak "by the card."

CURRENT TOPICS.

The Tribune thinks Gov. Dix is packing his baggage for the White House.

Kate Field is writing very interesting letters to the Tribune from Spain.

The sale of the Independent to James T. Bell Ireland was elected President, and T. J. Bell Secretary. They design to proceed with the organization to-morrow and then await developments unless a different course is determined upon to-night, when each house meets separately. Ex-Governor Throckmorton before leaving this morning visited Gov. Davis and says Davis positively will not recognize the fourteen Legislatures. The Radical members of the thirteenth Legislature say they will meet to-morrow and send for assistants.

The Albany Argus wants to know if Gov. Dix is a Republican. It claims he differs with the Republican party on financial questions. Not more than he does from a considerable number of the Democratic party.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

An English wag asserts that machinery is the most common of all things, since it almost always travels in cogs.

Over \$100,000 has been expended on the United States Hotel at Saratoga, and it is not finished yet.

Seamless paper boxes, made directly from the pulp, is the latest novelty in the paper line, for which a patent has been obtained.

A characteristic crime was committed at Cincinnati, the other day, in the theft of eighteen swine by a fellow who coolly drove them from a public stock-yard through the very heart of the city.

The spiritualists insist that Miss Bayard was murdered and put on her coffin form; notwithstanding that her stomach has been removed for analysis. In such an event Miss B. would be a profitable boarder.

An American, resident in Paris, is always boring his countrymen for the latest news from home. The other day he was told that a terrible accident had happened to the Siamese twins, and on inquiry, heard that on a late tour the Siamese twins were wrecked among the rocks, where they immediately divided them as phantoms!

Uncle James, walking with Niece Mary, aged four, points to the moon, on whose disk the dark spots show quite plainly, and says, "There is a man in the moon burning straw." The infantile rattle of her little nose and says, "Yes, I'll pull the smoke."

The Indianapolis Journal, as well as many other Republican journals, thinks there is a large reduction of the clerical forces in the departments at Washington. It says: "We believe they work only about four to six hours per day, which would indicate that a reduction could be made without detriment to the public service."

The St. Paul Pioneer says that eleven poor Swedes, who had settled upon the prairie some 200 miles from St. Paul, were recently dragged from their homes on a charge of cutting brush on public lands, which they had done to keep their families from perishing with cold. On examination they were discharged and turned penniless into the streets, to make their way home as best they could.

All cats celebrated for sagacity are now consigned to back seats by a most intelligent creature in Preston, Conn.—a cat with a passion for clans, and without anyone to open them for her. First, she stimulates the claim's mouth with her tail; then she begins her continuation; she immediately leaps a fence, and thus the clan-shell is broken on the top rail, and the clan himself renders puss for all the suffering which she has endured.

A Kentucky editor received the following note from a subscriber, asking that a false notice of his death might be corrected: "Sir, I note a few errors in the obituary of myself which appeared in your paper of last Wednesday. I was not killed in the battle of Gettysburg, and my retirement from business in 1869 was not owing to ill health, but to a little trouble I had in connection with a horse, and the cost of my death was not small, please make corrections for which I enclose 50 cents."

A Sioux City sporting man found a stray sporting dog on the street. He took the stranger in, bought a new collar for him, and then gave him a good beating. He was in the back room for the night. Next morning he started early to visit the dog. The room was literally covered with hair from a \$24 sofa to a bottomed arm-chair. The pup landed in the middle of the street on his back from a second story window, collar and all. He has not been seen since.

Let the winds and waves of adversity blow dash around you, if they will, but keep on the path of rectitude and you will be as firm as a rock. Plant yourself upon principle, and bid defiance to misfortune. If gossip, with her poisoned tongue, meddles with your good name, heed her not. Carry yourself erect; let your course be straightforward, and by the serenity of your countenance and purity of your life, give the lie to all who would undertake to belittle you.

A person, who was not over promptly paid by his parishioners, on entering the church one Sabbath morning, met one of the most wealthy of his flock and asked the loan of a sovereign. "Certainly," said the man at the same time handing over the coin. Dominie put it into his pocket, and preached his sermon in most capital style, and on coming down, handed the identical sovereign to the man from whom he borrowed it. "Why?" exclaimed the lender, "you have not used the money at all." "It has been of great service to me, nevertheless," replied the parson; "I always preach so much better when I have money in my pocket." The hint was taken, and the rest of his salary was got together the following afternoon.

The London correspondent of the Belfast Newsletter says: "A good story is going the round of the British museum just now. It appears that a gentleman named Tucker, finding in the library catalogue, under the head of 'Histories,' a work by a namesake asked one of the attendants to bring it. The official bowed, and retired to fulfill the mandate. He was very long about it; two hours, but he returned after an interval of two hours, he handed Mr. Tucker a very thin volume which proved to be 'The History of Little Tom Tucker.' Mr. Tucker has not again turned up in the reading room."

A QUEER CASE.

A Defalcation Bewilders Two Banks. CORCORAN, N. H., Jan. 12.—The affairs of the National Savings Bank of this city, the Treasurer of which, W. W. Storrs, lately proved a defaulter, are now assuming a queer phase. The bondsmen of the Treasurer claim that the defalcation was not in the savings bank, but in the First National Bank. The two banks are in the same room, and it is said the savings bank had no till, but the money was dropped into the till of the First National Bank and credited on the books of the latter bank. If this view is correct the bondsmen claim that it will release them.

VIRGINIA.

The U. S. Senatorial Contest. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.—In the Conservative caucus for the nomination for United States Senator, only two of twenty-five candidates in nomination were dropped finally, under the rule limiting each name to two nominations. Forty-seven ballots in all have been taken. The excitement was great. It is believed now the contest will be between Hunter and Withers.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.—If the caucus fails to make a nomination in the morning the election of the Senate will have to be made without caucus action, as it takes place to-morrow, Tuesday.

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

Awakening Developments.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—A special despatch to the Galveston News from Austin says that an informal meeting was held to-day at the City Hall of Democratic Senators, representatives and state officers. No others were admitted, and the members were sworn in.

Mr. HURLBUT of Illinois introduced a bill chartering a double railway from water-ports on the Atlantic to the Missouri River and to limit freight thereon. Referred to the Committee on Railways and Canals.

Mr. HOLMAN of Indiana moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution declaring that in the judgment of the House there is no necessity for the public debt by further loan if there shall be economy in public expenditures, and that in view of the condition of the national finances the House will reduce appropriations.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Lorenstein and Phelps Trials.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—The trial of Lorenstein, charged with the murder of Weston, will commence on the 26th inst., and when it is concluded that Phelps, the State Treasurer, will follow.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Texas Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The following dispatch was this morning sent to Governor Davis by the President:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Jan. 12, 1874.

To Gov. Davis, Austin, Texas: Your dispatches and letters relating to the action of the Supreme Court of Texas in declaring the late election unconstitutional and asking the use of force to prevent its execution, have been received. The call is not made in accordance with the constitution of the United States and acts of Congress under it and cannot therefore be granted. The act of the Legislature of Texas providing for the recent election having received your approval and both political parties having declared the election valid, and the provisions, would it not be prudent as well as right to yield to the verdict of the people as expressed by their ballots? U. S. GRANT.

THE WEATHER.

To-Day's Probabilities.

For the Middle States clear, partly cloudy with lower temperature, followed by threatening weather and possibly light snow during Tuesday night; the winds in the north veering to northeasterly and easterly during the day, with falling barometer.

OHIO.

Inauguration of Gov. Allen.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—Governor Allen was inaugurated to-day with the usual imposing ceremonies.

COMMERCIAL REPORTS.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.

WHEAT—50c, better on low grades. Receipts 12,000 bushels. Flour—\$1.25, better on low grades. Receipts 10,000 barrels. Corn—\$1.25, better on low grades. Receipts 10,000 bushels. Sugar—\$1.25, better on low grades. Receipts 10,000 barrels.

STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.

Customs receipts \$400,000. Treasury disbursements \$400,000. Sterling bill, \$432 for sixty day, \$450 for ninety day. Money easy throughout the day at 10 per cent. Gold bonds, 100 to 101. U. S. 6's, 100 to 101. U. S. 5's, 100 to 101. U. S. 4's, 100 to 101. U. S. 3's, 100 to 101. U. S. 2's, 100 to 101. U. S. 1's, 100 to 101. U. S. 0's, 100 to 101. U. S. -1's, 100 to 101. U. S. -2's, 100 to 101. U. S. -3's, 100 to 101. U. S. -4's, 100 to 101. U. S. -5's, 100 to 101. U. S. -6's, 100 to 101. U. S. -7's, 100 to 101. U. S. -8's, 100 to 101. U. S. -9's, 100 to 101. U. S. -10's, 100 to 101. U. S. -11's, 100 to 101. U. S. -12's, 100 to 101. U. S. -13's, 100 to 101. U. S. -14's, 100 to 101. U. S. -15's, 100 to 101. U. S. -16's, 100 to 101. U. S. -17's, 100 to 101. U. S. -18's, 100 to 101. U. S. -19's, 100 to 101. U. S. -20's, 100 to 101. U. S. -21's, 100 to 101. U. S. -22's, 100 to 101. U. S. -23's, 100 to 101. U. S. -24's, 100 to 101. U. S. -25's, 100 to 101. U. S. -26's, 100 to 101. U. 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OFFICE IN JOHN ST., OPPOSITE MUSEUM
Special attention paid to the collection
of counts

N. Y. K. & S. R.R. TIME-TA-
TABLE. AUGUST 1907

STATIONS.		TRAINS GOING WEST.	
Rondout.	leave	7	A.
W. v. R. W. Junction.	7		
Knoxville.	8		
Stony Hollow.	7		
Shokan.	8		
Beaverkill.	7		
Brooks' Crossing.	8		
Olive Bridge.	7		
Shokan.	8		
Mount Pleasant.	7		
Phoenicia.	8		
Fox Hollow.	9		
Shankaken.	8		
Big Indian.	9		
Pine Hill.	9		
Sullivan.	9		
Griffin's Corners.	10		
Shankaken.	9		
Kelly's Corners.	10		
Shankaken.	9		
Stratton Falls.	11		
Roxbury.	11		
Moscowville.	11		
Stanford.	11		
TRAINS GOING EAST.		arrive 12.	
STATIONS.			
Stanford.	leave	6	A.
Moscowville.	7		
Roxbury.	7		
Stratton Falls.	7		
Hale's Corners.	7		
Shankaken.	8		
Dean's Corners.	8		
Shankaken.	8		
Summit.	8		
Pine Hill.	8		
Big Indian.	9		
Shankaken.	9		
Fox Hollow.	9		
Phoenicia.	9		
Mount Pleasant.	9		
Beaverkill.	10		
Shokan.	10		
Olive Bridge.	10		
Brooks' Crossing.	10		
Beaverkill.	11		
West Hurley.	11		
Susy's Hill.	11		
Kingston.	11		
W. v. R. W. Junction.	11		
Rondout.	arrive	11	
Trains Nos. 1, 2 & 4, will run all excepted.			
Train No. 1 will meet No. 2 at Shankaken.			
Train No. 4 will meet Train No. 3 at P.			

SUMMER ARRANGE

Time Table of Walkill Valley R.		
Takes effect Monday, June 23, 1897		
EASTWARD TRAINS.		
	16	30
Dep. Kingston	5:20 a. m.	4:00 p. m.
" Whiteport	5:29 5:40	4:15 4:25
" Rosendale	5:50 6:01	4:22 4:33
" Spring Town	5:58 6:07	4:35 4:45
" New Paltz	6:07 6:17	4:43 4:53
" Forest Glen	6:15 6:25	4:50 5:00
" Gardiner	6:22 6:32	5:04 5:14
" New Hurley	6:28 6:38	5:14 5:24
" Shawangunk	6:35 6:45	5:24 5:34
" Walden	6:42 6:52	5:34 5:44
" Montgomery	6:53 7:03	5:49 5:59
" Beaver Dam	7:00 7:10	5:55 6:05
" New Town	7:07 7:17	6:02 6:12
" Campbells	7:15 7:25	6:10 6:20
" Kipp's	7:17 7:27	6:15 6:25
Arr. Goshen	7:33 7:43	6:25 6:35

WESTWARD TRAINS.			
Dep. New York,	8:00 a. m.	9	13
" Goshen,	10:50	"	10
" Kipp's,	10:58	"	4:20 p. m.
" Cambridge,	11:00	"	11
" Neely Town, 11:14,	11:24	"	13
" Beaver Dam, 11:22,	11:28	"	5:08
" Montgomery,	11:30	"	13
" Walden,	11:48	"	8:17
" Shawangunk,	11:54	"	13
" New Hurley, 12:06 p.,	12:10	"	5:12
" Forestburg,	12:16	"	8:23
" New Paltz,	12:17	"	9:00
" New Paltz,	12:28	"	8:28
" New Paltz,	12:30	"	9:00
" Rosendale,	1:02	"	9:05
" Kingston,	1:13	"	9:16
Arr. Kingston,	1:30	"	9:16

*Trains 9 & 10 will run daily.
 J. H. JONES, Gen.

RONDDUT POST OFFICE
 ARRIVALS OF MAILS.
 Albany, 8:40 a. m.; 1:00, 7:45 p. m.
 Albany, Wat, 1:00, 7:45 p. m.
 Ellettsburg, 1:00 a. m., 6:15 p. m.
 N. Y., K. & S. R. R., 6:15 p. m.
 CLOS.

Albany, 10:15 A. M.; 5:40 P. M.
 Kingston, 6. 11. A. M.
 N. Y. C. & S. R. R. K., 8 P. M.
 Rifton, 1 P. M.

TIME-TABLE FERRY BOAT
 LEAVE RONSDOLT

A. M.	
6.50	Up Po'keepsie Special.....
8.00	Down Express train.....
9.15	Down Special.....
10.40	Up Express train.....
11.45	Down Express train.....
P. M.	
1.35	Up Express train.....
	Down Po'keepsie train.....
2.45	No train.....
3.45	No train.....
5.00	No train.....
6.00	Down train.....
7.00	Up Express.....

LEAVES RINECLIFFE

7.50, 8.29, 9.45, 11.13	A. M.; 12.15
3.15, 4.30, 5.38, 7.38, 8.55	P. M.

SUNDAY.

LEAVE RONSDOLT—8.45 (Down Train)

11.30, A. M.; 2.00, 4.00, P. M.
LEAVE RHINECLIFF--9.45, A. M.;
3.00, 4.20, P. M.